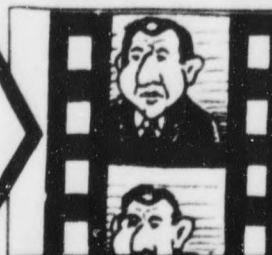


Today



Durham Leads The Way
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Film Series Begins
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CSUS' Expert On Soviet Affairs
see below

Thursday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 34

California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 16, 1984

ASI Meeting

Budget Delayed, Tellers Disputed

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Concern over the delayed passing of the budget took a front row seat at Tuesday's ASI Senate meeting.

Accusing Senate members of serving their own interests before the interests of the student population, PASU member Taeisha Mukasa said, "It is very important to us that you get this budget passed."

Financing for the closing program of Black History Month is up in the air because funding will be coming from the unpassed budget, according to Mukasa.

In the ongoing dispute over the installation of Bank of America's Versateller machines on campus, Sen. Anthony Thomas, Arts and Sciences, said he will be submitting legislation opposing the machines at next week's senate meeting.

"If you have any moral decency in your souls, take the right step in removing these bank tellers," said Eric Peterson, a concerned student speaking during the open forum.

Sen. Cyndi Clarke, Arts and Sciences, expressed a desire to picket the Hornet Foundation, the organization responsible for bringing the tellers on campus. However, Senate Chair Don Currier said the ASI can not force the foundation to remove the tellers, it can only try to influence them.

In other business, Gail Healy

director of the Children's Center, reported to the Senate on her meeting with the Kresge Foundation concerning funding for the building of a new center.

The foundation told her the CSUS program was good but premature in asking for funding as they have not yet explored other options such as fund raising within the community and the university.

"We haven't even talked about the things we could do," said Healy.

The Kresge Foundation gives challenge grants, according to Healy, and is mainly interested in providing funding to finish projects. Healy felt the Senate should look at other Northern California foundations for funds. She also said the foundation had been impressed with the student support but that the proposal of \$750,000 should be reduced to \$220,000 — 250,000.

To follow up last week's concern over the status of the ASI van, Executive Director Steve Berlin reported that repairing the van is underway.

In his report, ASI President Ron Pizer set the deadline for sign-ups for open ASI positions for Feb. 20. That date will be extended if necessary as no one has applied yet, according to Pizer.

Sen. M. Susan Lovest, Business, was appointed to the open position of Student Representative to the Faculty Senate.



Balloons!

Tai Le accepts a balloon promoting the upcoming Kenny Rankin concert from Dan Steuer yesterday at the University Union.

Ruling Affects Women

By Natalie Welch
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In a 3-0 decision handed down Feb. 3, the Third District Court of Appeal overturned Sacramento Superior Court Judge Lloyd Phillips' 1982 injunction over the California Commission on the Status of Women.

The injunction barred the commission from actively advocating legislative efforts and taking positions on issues concerning women.

The suit against the commission was brought up in 1976 by the Women's Committee for Responsible Government, a group composed primarily of anti-abortion, traditionalist organizations. They expressed dissatisfaction with the commission's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment and the use of state funds to promote this and other legislation pertaining to women.

Phillips concluded in his injunction that "the commission was... See Women, page 10

Speaker Probes Educational Racism

Speech Part Of Black History Month Observation

By Cameron Myers
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"In order to survive, we (blacks) must be better," said Dorothy C. Parrish in a speech yesterday on racism in the educational system, held in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Parrish, whose speech was part of the black history month observations on campus emphasized the need for blacks to be more versatile and able to function in their world as well as the white dominated world. Parrish is director of personnel for the city of Berkeley, as well as a poet.

"Many think of racism as bad," said Parrish. "It's not inherently bad. Racism is a devotion of a people to its own common ancestry. In this definition, I encourage it."

Parrish said that the United States has, since the beginning of itself as a nation, been following the ways of traditional European racism.

According to Parrish, this in itself is the reason the American institutions must subscribe to this national racism. "Education must abide by the national racism to remain intact," said Parrish.

According to the speaker, it is at this point that racism becomes detrimental. "Racism is bad when one dominates another," she said.

"Higher education is the worst place for this racism," said Parrish. "They (educators) mold the decision makers of the world."

Parrish reiterated that all portions of the education system are inundated by the racism of the United States.

Parrish said that at one time she took a class in Racial and Cultural Studies (the only class of its kind at the time) and the main thrust of the class was that "progress of minorities was measured by how much they became like whites."

Even if changes were desired in this educational system, they would not be possible, she said.

"The greatest concentrations of minority teachers are in ethnic studies programs," Parrish said, "but they are not in a position to effect any decisions that deal with their interests."

"Most of the administrators that are black (and they are few in number), are followers of the European racism which helped them into the position they are in."

Parrish expressed her dismay at the situation of education and the lack of an effective means to change it.

Parrish discussed in detail epistemology, or the study of what is knowledge and truth. She said that knowledge is what has been validated

• See Education, page 10



Dorothy C. Parrish, a black woman involved in education, spoke on racism in the educational system yesterday in the University Union. Her presentation was part of Black History Month.

Review Of Master Plan Called For By CPEC

By Tina Tafuya
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Master Plan for Higher Education in California is an overall plan that makes recommendations to junior colleges, state colleges, the University of California, and other institutions of higher education of the state on how each segment should be run to best fill the public's needs.

Currently, Senate Minority Leader Jim Nielsen, R-Napa, introduced legislation mandating a review of the Master Plan. The bill is in the rules committee right now and will probably be referred to the education committee.

Some of the factors that brought about the passage of the first resolution in 1959 included the rapidly growing enrollments in the state's institutions of higher education, the state's financial outlook, and a growing concern that competition and unnecessary, wasteful duplication between the state colleges and the University of California might cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

This time, a lot of emphasis is expected to be placed on community

colleges and what their role should be. Should community colleges focus on remedial work, or on preparing students to transfer to four-year colleges, or should they emphasize vocational classes?

"The recent community college crisis has triggered our awareness of the need for a complete review of the goals and mission for higher education," said Nielsen. "Undoubtedly, the emphasis will be on the community colleges. Questions about their long-term funding role and how remain unanswered."

To assist in the review of the Master Plan, Nielsen's bill, SB 1570, requires the California Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) to complete reports by Feb. 1, 1985.

A commission for the review of the Master Plan will be made up of 13 appointed members. They will review the CPEC report, conduct public hearings based on the CPEC report, and make recommendations.

"A major component of this bill is its provision for public input,"

• See Plan, page 10

Database System In Use By Courts

By Julie Kniseley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento Superior Court recently entered the computer age by joining a computerized case information service called Westlaw.

Westlaw, one database system out of 500 in a company called AID/SEARCH, American International Data Search, Inc., is designed to help expedite the process of legal research.

A database is a computerized system of data or information systematically stored for easy access and retrieval — in other words, an electronic library.

Unique to Westlaw are special databases on California family, insurance, and educational law and their method of indexing cases by major points of law.

According to Steve Belzer, supervising research attorney at the Sacramento Superior Court, "the use of Westlaw through AID/SEARCH will save us many hours of thumbing

through law books and citations to search for appropriate case laws on a given issue.

"For example, I spent 30 minutes using Westlaw to help me find case information that would have taken four hours to find in the books," said Belzer.

Belzer said the cost of using Westlaw seems expensive at \$105 per hour, but when compared to the cost of paying a member of the legal research staff to work for four hours, it is very economical.

"Information can be retrieved from AID/SEARCH in a matter of minutes and be available to the judges much more quickly," he added.

Belzer said Westlaw can be used for any number of things, including a system that stores actual texts of cases on the computer. He said it would be too expensive to read the cases directly from the terminal, so the staff usually finds the case in the database,

• See Computer, page 10



CSUS Government Professor Richard Hughes is continually sought after by the local media when Soviet foreign policy is in the news.

Hughes An Expert On Soviet Policies

By Ramiro Carreon
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

When political attention is focused on the Soviet Union, who is the local media's source of information? Professor Richard D. Hughes, of course.

Hughes, a government instructor, has been teaching Soviet Affairs for 22 years. As an authority on the subject, he's a frequently used source of information for those interested in Soviet matters. To enhance his knowledge on Soviet affairs, he worked in the State Department as a foreign policy specialist in 1967.

Being a source of information

for the local media isn't something new for Hughes, he's been doing it since 1964. "I used to be absolutely terrified," he said. "Since Proposition 13, I've been trying to do what I can to present a good image of the university (CSUS) publicly."

Professor Hughes credits George Tokmakoff of the History Department as a very knowledgeable man on Soviet Affairs.

As for current Soviet matters, the selection of Konstantin Chernenko as leader of the Soviet Union came as no surprise to Hughes. "I predicted it," he said,

• See Hughes, page 10

Attorneys Emphasize Human Side

FLS Pools Resources, Helps Women And Men

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For attorney Diane Wasznicky, there are two sides to each case she handles.

There is the legal side involving judicial precedents, hours of research, and court appearances. And for Wasznicky, who specializes in family law, there is another side to the cases she handles — the human side involving anger meshed with fear and uncertainty.

Some lawyers, according to Wasznicky, do not consider the emotions of their clients. Such lawyers merely "look at the case — the legal aspects — rather than considering the effect the legal problem may have on the client's life."

Such treatment of clients by their lawyers has resulted in calls to Women Lawyers of Sacramento and the Sacramento and Yolo chapters of the National Organization for Women, asking these organizations for references to attorneys who could

deal sensitively with sensitive issues.

In reaction to these calls, and what Wasznicky calls "the cutback on legal services which has occurred simultaneously with the Reagan administration," the two organizations founded Feminist Legal Services. After a year of planning, FLS began operation on Jan. 31, 1983.

Attorneys on the FLS referral list are required to adhere to the FLS feminist philosophy, donate 10 hours of free service during their first year on the list, (four hours per year during subsequent years) and attend workshops sponsored by the organization.

FLS defines feminism as a "theory of political economic and social equality of the sexes," applied "on

pension of court filing fees. A person from a family of two would qualify for legal aid if the family's gross monthly income was below \$681. "A lot of people who can't pay will be calling," said Wasznicky, president of FLS.

As FLS expands and more attorneys join the organization, it will be able to make references for cases involving more areas of law.

"We'll refer people to attorneys if we have someone on our list who handles the particular area of law," Wasznicky said.

In its first week of operation, FLS received approximately 25 calls. Six of those callers were seeking free legal services and eight were clients who could afford legal services, and wanted a lawyer who was attuned to feminist issues.

The first FLS workshop, March 10 at Sierra II on 24th Street from 1-4 p.m., will deal with the legal and psychological aspects of divorce. Wasznicky will speak at the workshop along with social worker Elizabeth Douglas.



Illustration by Michael Blanchard

FLS defines feminism as a 'theory of political, economic and social equality of the sexes.'

The organization offers a variety of services including a referral service, educational workshops, a speaker's bureau and a revolving loan fund.

Their referral service recommends lawyers for most areas of civil law including sex discrimination, employee rights, divorce, child support/custody, landlord-tenant transactions and domestic violence.

behalf of women's rights and interests."

The hours donated by lawyers on the FLS referral list will comprise a pool of hours to aid people who cannot afford legal services. As a qualification standard for free legal service, the organization has temporarily adopted the California Judicial Council's financial guidelines for sus-

nicky will speak at the workshop along with social worker Elizabeth Douglas.

FLS workshops are designed to "help increase public awareness of women's issues and concerns," according to a brochure published by the organization.

FLS also provides speakers for groups seeking someone to speak on specific legal topics.

"Hopefully by the end of the year, we'll have speakers available on any legal topic," Wasznicky said.

Wasznicky hopes FLS will be able to serve any man or woman who needs referral to an attorney sensitive to feminist issues. The organization now has a 17-member board and operates in office space donated by

the Sacramento YWCA.

The revolving loan fund established by the organization will loan money to people seeking legal action who cannot afford an attorney's retainer fee. The loan fund will be supported by tax deductible donations and by grants the organization hopes to receive from various organizations, including the American Bar Association.

The biggest obstacle the group faces will be fulfillment of free legal service requests. The organization's ability to continue providing free legal service will depend on the pool of free hours donated by attorneys who join the organization.

"Hopefully as we add attorneys, we will keep that pool alive," said Wasznicky.

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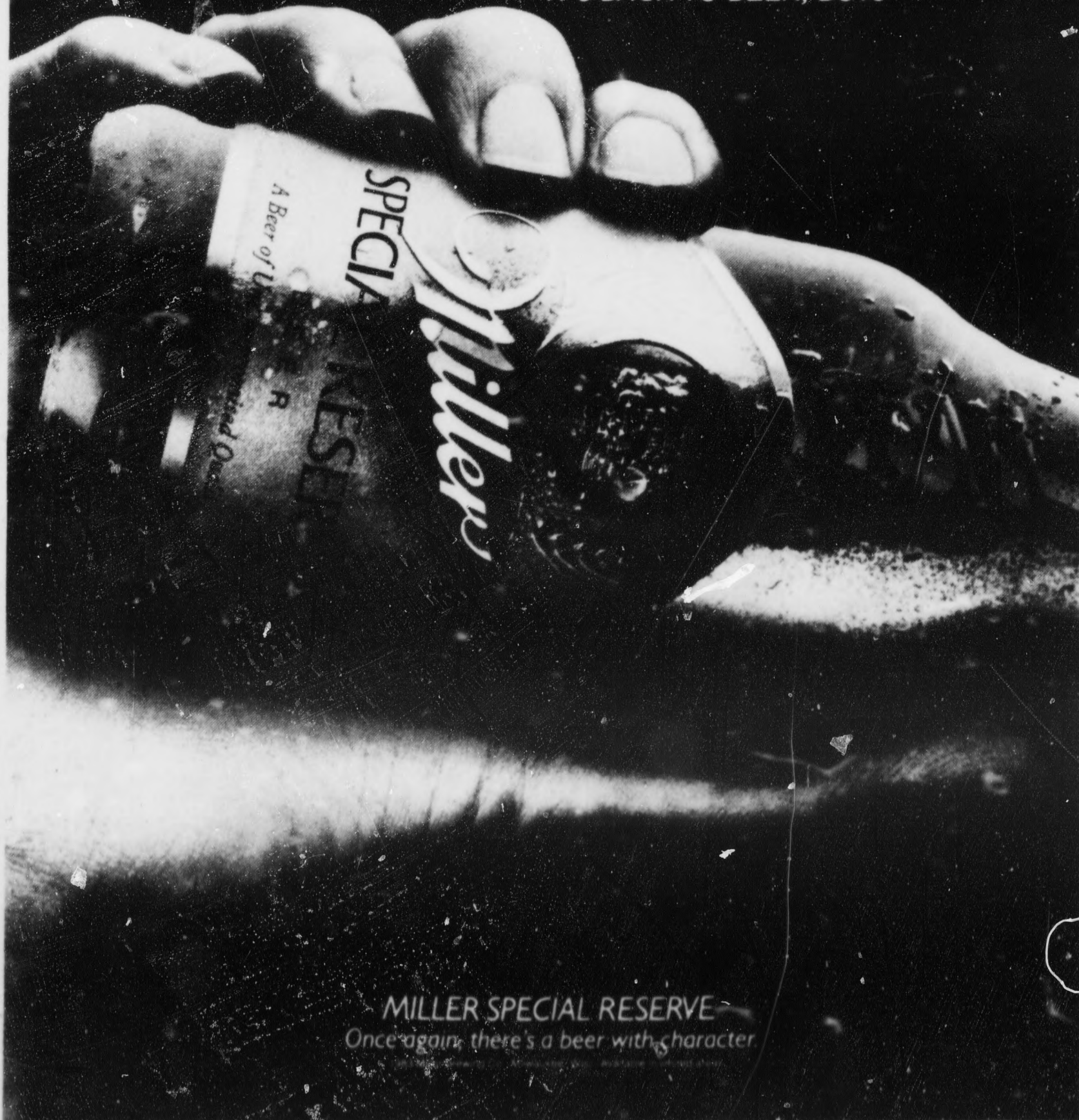
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The High Sierra will be accepting applications for people interested in attending 21 (Black Jack) school. Fifty to sixty students will train for summer school to be held June 4-15, 1984. Trainees will be paid to attend school 8 hours per day, 5 days per week, for two weeks. 80 hours of paid instruction!

Basic requirements include: must be at least 21 years of age, above standard appearance, pleasant outgoing personality, and availability to work any shift.

Applications are available at the Student Employment Office, CTR-206, see Madge Rogers. Interviews will be held on campus February 21 and 22.

Police To Impound Bicycles

By Andrew Cousin
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The campus police are sending out this warning to all bicyclists: beginning March 5, all bicycles parked in unauthorized areas will be impounded.

Carl Perry, campus crime prevention officer, expects some initial "flak" from riders but added, "the administration wants it and we are going ahead with it."

Current CSUS regulations require bicycles to be parked in established areas only. "Impounding will take place after notification periods and we have already notified the faculty and staff," Perry said.

The removal of bicycles will be done by cutting the chain, and the university is not liable for the cost of repair or replacement. The minimum charge is \$2 storage fee, \$1 a day up to \$5. After 90 days, unclaimed bikes will be sold at an auction. "We anticipate impounding 30 to 40 bicycles the first week," Perry said. Each bike impounded will be checked with the justice department to determine if it is stolen.

The campus has three main areas for bicycle parking and two more are planned. "We are going to try and concentrate parking in five cluster areas," Perry said. This will not be completed for a couple of years because it means changing the use of certain areas. The existing "cluster" areas are the compounds near the Guy West Bridge and behind Music and Psychology buildings, plus along Sinclair Road. There are also a variety of bike racks around campus.

Minority Engineering

Program Helps Students Cope

By Laura Storm
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

More funding is now being made available to the Minority Engineering program at CSUS, a program helping minority engineering students cope with the engineering system on campus.

Richard Ortega, coming from CSU Northridge where he served as assistant director for the Minority Engineering program, took on the position of program director for the Minority Engineering operation at CSUS in the fall of 1983.

Ortega has been working to find scholarships suitable for minority engineering students, as well as soliciting funds for the general program.

Albert Dyrness is one of Ortega's recent success stories. Ortega recommended to Dyrness that he apply for a



Starting March 5 the campus police will impound any bikes parked outside the designated areas such as this one parked strategically in front of the campus police office.

All other areas are considered off limits. This includes any buildings, offices or hallways, trees, and light poles. Perry said there are good reasons for enforcing these regulations. First, the bicycles create a hazard for handicapped students and the chains and cables damage school property. Also the police "want to get the bikes to where they can be watched," he said.

A survey of some 700 students showed 50 percent are reluctant to ride because they fear their bikes

being stolen. Perry said that most bicycles are stolen from unauthorized areas.

Bicycles have never been stolen from staffed compounds and the campus is installing improved bike locks. "If we can make it safe it will encourage bicycle usage and we can get rid of all these cars," Perry said.

A bicycle can also be impounded if it is not registered with the campus police. This service is free at the Guy West Bridge compound. "It increases the recovery rate from 10 to 25 percent," Perry said.

scholarship from the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees in Minority Engineering Inc. (GEM). This scholarship is granted to over 100 students, and pays for a tuition at an approved graduate engineering school, \$5,000 a year in stipend and a summer job at companies such as Atlantic Richfield, IBM and DuPont.

Dyrness will be working for the Stanford Linear Exchange Center. This center works with the high-tech functions of electrons hurtled at supersonic speeds, as well as other testing.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, recommendations from faculty members and projected success in graduate work in engineering. Dyrness has applied to Stanford and UC Berkeley, two of the approved schools, to do his graduate work in

mechanical engineering.

Minority Engineering at CSUS helps freshmen in the program work on study drills, time management and clusters them in math classes for easier study. It offers tutoring through the sophomore year and summer job referrals to juniors.

Ortega recently received an unsolicited grant from Pacific Gas & Electric for \$1,000 to help hire more tutors in the minority education program. He is now actively soliciting more funds to benefit the program.

Sacramento Light Rail

How Will CSUS Be Affected?

By J. K. Snyder
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although construction on Sacramento's \$131 million light rail system will begin in March, the question of how the system will serve CSUS students and employees is undetermined.

According to Bob Kershaw, assistant project director for the Sacramento Transit Development Agency (STDA), the STDA's original proposal was to have the Light Rail Transit (LRT) system run through the CSUS campus.

"We were willing to spend \$2 million to have the LRT go through the campus. We proposed that every third train go through the campus and would arrive 15 minutes before the hour so students would have time to get to class," said Kershaw.

The administration of CSUS was against LRT going through the campus because of safety and lack of space, according to Kershaw.

The construction on the K Street Mall beginning in March will be the first step in the construction of the LRT that will run from Watt Avenue to downtown Sacramento along Interstate 80. The STDA estimates that the Watt Avenue LRT will begin operating in July of 1985.

The LRT that will serve CSUS will run along Highway 50 from Butterfield Way to downtown Sacramento and will be completed by July 1986, according to Kershaw.

It was too late for CSUS to reconsider having LRT run through the campus, according to Kershaw, but the STDA is willing to spend up to \$650,000 to build a pedestrian tunnel under the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks to connect Elvas Avenue to Sinclair Road.

Passengers would take LRT to the 65th Street station, catch a Regional Transit (RT) bus to the Elvas Avenue tunnel and walk approximately 1,200 feet to reach the campus.

According to Mark Loneragan, RT staff assistant, the pedestrian tunnel has become an issue again to determine if it is really necessary, since an RT shuttle will run from the LRT 65th Street station to the front of CSUS. Loneragan said RT bus service to CSUS will continue even after the LRT system begins running.

"We are working on an incentive program to encourage people to ride RT to the LRT stations instead of driving. RT has a plan in the works for a fare increase and the LRT fare

will be the same as our bus fares," Loneragan said.

Currently, RT does not have fare discounts for college students.

Approximately 10 RT buses will service both the Watt Avenue and Butterfield Way LRT stations. This will enable residents in the outlying areas to ride RT to the LRT stations.

Fair Oaks, Carmichael, Citrus Heights and Orangevale residents who want to use the Highway 50 LRT will have to catch an RT bus from the Sunrise area and ride to the Butterfield way station. Rancho Cordova residents who want to ride the I-80 LRT will have to ride an RT bus to the Sunrise area and transfer to another RT bus and ride to the Watt Avenue LRT station.

To eliminate multiple bus transfers RT is studying the possibility of having a transfer system for the LRT that would enable passengers to take the I-80 LRT to one station and then ride a bus to an LRT station on the Highway 50 system and vice versa, Loneragan said.

An LRT will run every 15 minutes and will take approximately 27 minutes to get to downtown Sacramento from the Watt Avenue LRT station. Each train will hold a maximum of 750 passengers.

The STDA estimates that 25,000 people will use the LRT system per day and the system will replace 60 RT buses that currently service downtown Sacramento.

Car Pool Lots

Another Commuter Alternative

By Judith Lee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

With light rail service to CSUS coming in two years, many feel the number of people driving to CSUS will decrease.

Many students, however, feel that the light rail system won't solve the commuter problem. One engineering student would still rather drive his car than take the "new kind of bus." He said, "I never wanted to take the bus, so why would I want to now? Sure the light rail system is supposed to be faster, but in the mornings I just don't feel like being crowded in with a lot of other people."

Although some students aren't sure if they will use the light rail system, an alternative to the commuter problem is being offered. The answer is car pools.

There are currently 6,800 parking spaces available to the commuting student who purchases a parking decal. Of those parking spaces 170 are allotted for car pools. As of now 70 car pool stickers have been sold.

An estimated 9,000-10,000 parking spaces stickers are sold for those 6,800 spaces. The only way a student with a black decal can be assured a relatively close parking place is to get to school before 8 a.m.

The car pool spaces are located by the temporary buildings and across from the administrator's building. The cost of a car pool sticker is \$2 as compared to \$22.50 for a regular black parking decal. To purchase a sticker the student fills out a form at the Public Service building listing the names and addresses of the three or more people participating in the car pool.

Jim Leese, in charge of parking permits, warns that there must be three or more people in a car pool to qualify for a space. The car pool spaces are reserved for those with the correct sticker. A \$12 ticket will be given to those who don't have it. In the last three semesters 50 tickets have been given by officers spot checking for the correct number of people in the cars using the spaces.

Although an estimated 200 car pool stickers are expected to be sold by the middle of the semester, the parking advising committee is closely watching the effectiveness of the car pools in cutting down the parking problem. If it doesn't help, another alternative will have to be developed. Until then all students with a black decal can park in the car pool spaces across from the administrator's building after 11 a.m.

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Moderator: Dr. Betty E. Chmaj
Prof. Humanities & American Studies, CSUS

I. Feb. 19 - "BREAKING AWAY": WOMEN IN RECENT LITERATURE AND POPULAR MUSIC.

Here's a chance to catch up on two major novels (paperback copies at UUS bookstore) and to hear how profoundly the women's movement has influenced popular music.

1st Speaker: Dr. Harriet Blodgett (Humanities & Women's Studies, CSUS) on *The Woman Warrior* and *Imaginary Crimes*

2nd Speaker: John W. Hall (CSUS Graduate Student in American Studies) on *Images of Women in Popular Music*

II. Feb. 26 - "WOMEN, REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AND THE 1980's." A survey of new and old perspectives on one of the nation's most controversial issues.

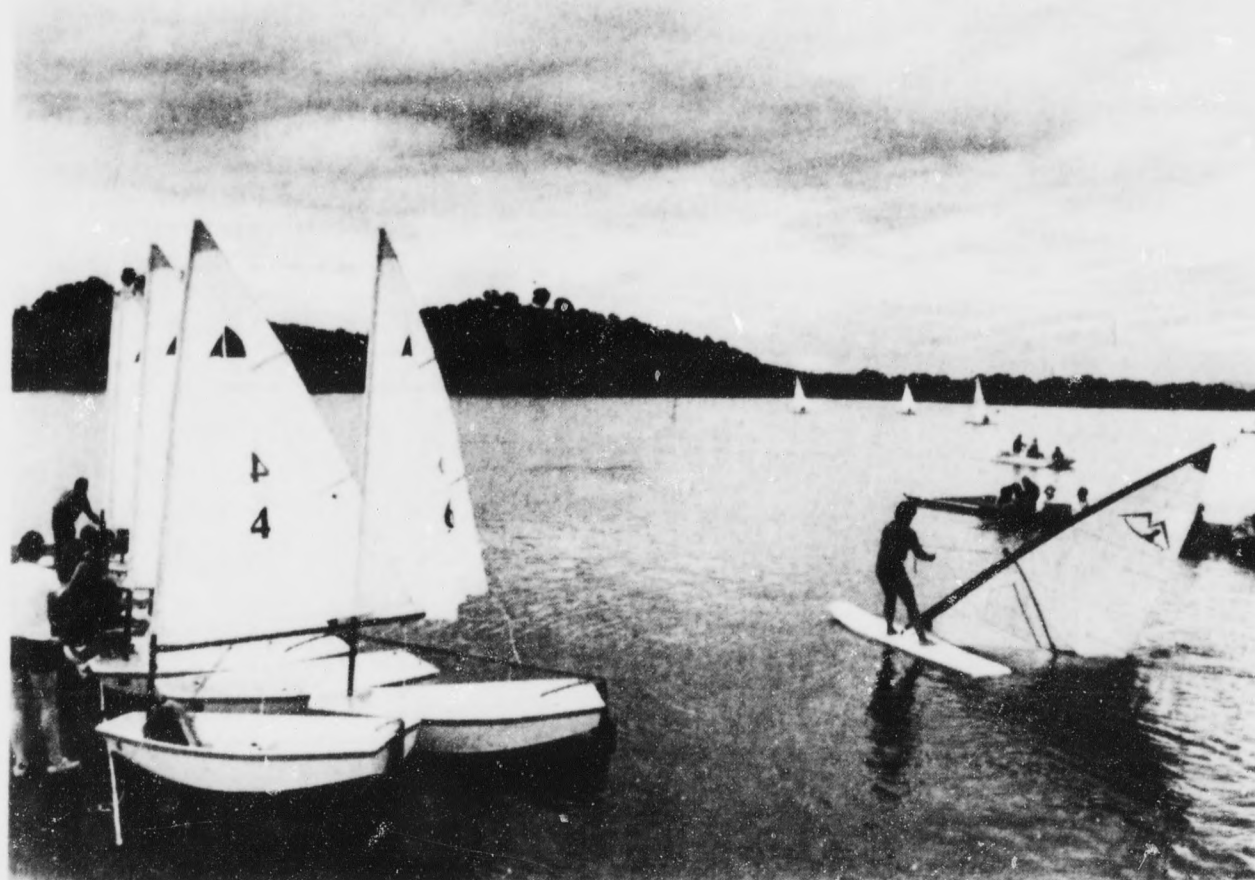
Speaker: Dr. Lynn Cooper (Social Work, CSUS) SLIDE PRESENTATION.
Commentator: Michael Chulada (Exec. Dir., Planned Parenthood of Sacramento)

III. March 4 - "WOMEN OF COLOR AND THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT." Areas of concern about the women's movement among women of color will be discussed and solutions for better understanding will be proposed.

Speaker: Dana Pierce Hedge (Women's Studies, CSUS)
Commentator: Dr. Hortense Thornton (English & Ethnic Studies, CSUS)

IV. March 11 - "FEMINIST SPIRITUALITY." Why some women are now dissociating from older religious institutions and coming together in a social movement called Feminist Spirituality, reclaiming a female deity & celebrating "goddesses."

Speaker: Dr. Joanne Marrow (Psychology & Women's Studies, CSUS)
Commentator: Dr. Carolyn Hagley (Humanities & Women's Studies, ARC & CSUS)



The CSUS Aquatic Center recently received a \$9,500 grant from the Hornet Foundation. The Center offers many services to students, including renting equipment for sailing, windsurfing, rowing and boating.

Aquatic Center To Host Western Rowing Sprints

By David Sigler
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Pacific 10 Conference agreed last week to combine its rowing championships with this year's Western Sprints competition to be hosted by the CSUS Aquatic Center.

Craig Perez, director of the Aquatic Center and race coordinator, said the two-day meet is scheduled for May 19-20 on Lake Natoma. Each race will be an Olympic distance (2,000 meters) sprint.

"This will be the biggest rowing event that has been held on the West Coast in the last seven years," said Perez.

More than 1,500 athletes representing the Pac-10 and the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) are expected to attend the meet. Perez said both men's and women's teams will be competing for separate Pac-10 and WIRA crowns as well as a new Pacific Coast Championship.

The powerhouse Pac-10 teams such as Stanford, UCLA and UC Berkeley are consistently tough, but according to Perez, Washington is the team to beat at this year's sprints.

"They are the best team in the nation," said Perez of Washington. "They have beaten Harvard and Yale."

Although the bigger and better funded Pac-10 teams are expected to dominate the meet, the smaller colleges and universities still have a shot at a championship.

Student From Fiji: Olympic Contender

By Steve Heuer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Albert Miller came from thousands of miles away, the South Pacific — specifically the Fiji Islands — in order to attend school in California.

The CSUS senior is majoring in physical education. In between his studies, Miller is training hard for the 1984 Olympic Summer Games in Los Angeles. Since he is a native of Fiji, this is the country he will represent. He will compete in the Decathlon, a 10-event entry, with one event scheduled daily. The events include the 100-meter run, the high jump, pole vaulting and the javelin throw, among others.

As every country gets one athlete to represent it, so Miller is Fiji's. The question surfaces, is Miller simply a token to fill Fiji's only hope? In order for an answer, Miller's past must be probed.

In Fiji, Albert Miller ran track and swam. He won a gold medal in the South Pacific Panamanian Games a few years back. That was before he attended Sacramento City College. Two years later he wound up at CSUS where he ran track. It was at CSUS where Miller took third place

Perez said for the first time ever teams will be vying for the Pacific Coast Championship; a match race pitting the top three squads from both the Pac-10 and WIRA against each other for the overall meet championship.

Dry Boat Bonus

By Matt Talbert
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a \$9,500 grant from the Hornet Foundation, the CSUS crew teams can finally bring their boats inside out of the rain.

The Aquatic Center at Lake Natoma was faced with the problem of storing crew boats in an undersized area. The shed that existed was big enough for smaller single crew boats, but the eight-man crafts are so long they had to be stored outside. Outdoor storage of wooden crew boats

The CSUS team is in its first year of existence and its men's and women's teams will compete in the novice class only.

The Pac-10 decided to join the competition this year because of the excellent facilities and setting at Lake Natoma. In fact, Perez said the Lake Natoma venue is in many ways superior to the Olympic site at Lake Casitas, near Santa Barbara.

"The fans' viewing area here is just about perfect. There are no skiers or powerboats to interfere with the

races, and the course is fair," said Perez.

Looking ahead, Perez said he hopes the sprints can be held every year at the Lake Natoma Aquatic Center. "We want this to be an ongoing thing," he said.

presented a problem for Craig Perez, Aquatic Center director.

"I carefully outlined the storage problems in the proposal and when the grant came through we were surprised and extremely happy," Perez said.

The existing shed was expanded by 20 feet and the ceiling raised to permit adequate room for the oars. Now all the crew boats fit inside with room to spare for training.

• See Grant, page 5

All profits from the meet will go toward improving the existing facilities and supporting the CSUS rowing program, Perez said.

CSUS Center Durham Stands Tall, Stays Low

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Vernon Durham would like to maintain a low profile. However, when you are 6-foot-6, that is kind of hard to do. He, however, cannot down-play the fact that he is one of the best, if not the best, basketball centers in the NCAC.

Durham has led the Hornets for virtually the entire season. Durham, 210 pounds, is the prototype center. He's strong, has good agility and quickness.

Durham began his athletic career as a boxer and a little league baseball player. He also played youth football for seven years.

"I started taking boxing lessons when I was eight because my dad was playing basketball in Panama," said Durham.

Durham started playing basketball in the fourth grade.

"When I was in seventh grade in San Bernardino our team took the city championship in basketball. That was the point where I started concentrating more on basketball than any other sport," said Durham.

Durham went on to Roseville High School but got hurt in football so he had to sit out his freshman season in basketball.

As a sophomore on the junior varsity basketball team he led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

Durham then transferred to Foothill High School for his last two years.

As a junior, on Foothill's varsity basketball team, Durham was second in rebounding and third in scoring.

"When I was a junior, I had to play a role. Basically, I had to establish myself," said Durham.

As a senior, Durham led the team in rebounding and was second in scoring.

"My role was bigger as a senior. More was expected out of me," said Durham.

Durham spent the next three years working and deciding about his future.

He was recruited to CSUS by head basketball coach Jack Heron, who saw him play in a summer league at American River College.

"I was relegated to playing a role my freshman year somewhat similar to my junior year in high school. I was sixth man for most of the season.



Vernon Durham, the CSUS' starting center, is undecided about whether he will return to the team for his final two years of eligibility.

"However, down the stretch in league play, I did start until I broke my wrist," said Durham.

"At the start of this season Coach Heron told me that I would have to be a bigger scorer. He also stressed that I would have to become more of a leader," said Durham.

"Durham is probably the most consistent player we've had this season. He has increased his field goal percentage and is one of the NCAC leaders in that category.

"In addition, he is also sixth in the league in rebounding, and has led the team in scoring for 10 straight games," said Heron.

"We feel that he's a very good defensive player. I feel that he's got a great future. If he works on his strength and offensive moves he will really be a force," said Heron.

In addition to the time and energy

exerted on the basketball court, Durham maintains a 3.32 GPA as a communications major.

'I'd like to get into broadcast journalism'

"I'm contemplating changing my major to government and minoring in communications. I'd like to get into broadcast journalism as a career, hopefully in sports," said Durham.

Durham said that he's a different person on the court than off.

"On the court I'm aggressive, short tempered, and volatile. But off the court, I'm an easy going guy," said

• See Durham, page 5

Sports Briefly

Scholarship Fund

CSUS athletic directors Ray Clemons and Irene Shea have announced that an annual award, named in honor of the late Lorna Minasian of Roseville, will be given to each year's outstanding student athlete at CSUS.

Minasian belonged to the Women's Professional Golf Tournament committee that established the Lorna Minasian Scholarship Fund for the Stinger Foundation. The tournament committee contributed \$4,000 in 1982 and \$5,000 in 1983. The money will be used for scholarships for deserving student athletes beginning in 1985.

The criteria for the award will be based on grade point average, athletic involvement in community and school activities. A cross section of community and campus people will comprise the committee. A perpetual plaque will hang in the Stinger office and the winner will receive an individual award.

— Randy Myers

Track Starts Saturday

The CSUS men's track and field team will jump into action beginning Friday, Feb. 18 and continue through Saturday Feb.

19 with their first decathlon of the season.

Organizer of the decathlon Bruce Drummond said CSUS will host at least 11 participants with a possible addition of two or three others.

Steve Caudle will officially represent CSUS. Caudle finished sixth in the NCAA conference last year and Drummond said he could do even better this year.

The decathlon is an open competition and is not just restricted to college students. For this reason, three other former CSUS athletes will compete in the decathlon.

For the first time, Jim Sorfrank, a former javelin thrower, will compete. Robert Fournier, an All-American who had been competing for six years, and Albert Miller, the man who will represent the Fiji Islands in the summer Olympics this spring will also compete. Miller placed third in NCAA competition last year.

"I feel really good about these boys," said Drummond. "I think they'll do very well."

In addition to the decathlon on Saturday, CSUS will also host an "All-Comers" meet at 11 a.m. the same day.

Meanwhile, the women's track team will travel to Los Altos in Southern California, to

compete in the "Winter Games." The women's team ranked 2nd in the NCA conference last year.

— Randy Myers

Blisters for Sisters

Sacramentans can get a head start on spring by joining the Blisters For Sisters 5 and 10K Fun Run and Walk-A-Thon on March 18.

The action will start at 8 a.m. From the state capitol the course will wind through the roads of Old Sacramento and back to the capitol grounds.

The race is open to men, women and children, ages 6 to 60 and over, and prizes will be awarded to winners in each category.

The fee for preregistration is \$6 through March 12, \$8 the day of the race, with T-shirts awarded to the first 300 preregistrants. To enter, contact any neighborhood sporting goods center or call Blisters for Sisters at 448-2951, or write: Blisters for Sisters, P.O. Box 26610-J293, Sacramento, CA 95826.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Camellia Festival of 1984 and is sponsored by Mother Lode Savings and Loan.

Blisters for Sisters is the cooperative fund-raising effort of six local women's organizations,

including Womankind Health Clinic, Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE), Women's Stress Alternatives, Sacramento City College Re-entry and Women's Center, Sacramento Rape Crisis Center and the Sacramento YWCA.

how they stand

NCAC Basketball

Men

	W	L
Chico	9	1
San Francisco	7	3
Humboldt	6	4
Davis	6	4
Sacramento	5	5
Stanislaus	5	5
Sonoma	2	8
Hayward	0	10

Women

Davis	8	2
San Francisco	8	2
Chico	7	3
Sacramento	7	3
Stanislaus	4	6
Sonoma	4	6
Hayward	2	8
Humboldt	0	10

• See Miller, page 3

Gymnasts Halt Streak

By Katie Reub
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS gymnasts halted their record-breaking streak Friday night when they suffered a loss of 162.35 to 166.1 to Chico State.

"We weren't training for this meet," said coach Kim Hughes. "We had a lot of tired and hurt bodies — so I let them (the team) take it easy."

Hughes said that after scoring a record 166.95 in the Chico Invitational last week, the team needed a rest.

Hughes attributed the loss to a lenient training week and the fact that both Kathy McFetridge and Cindy Hart were pulled from the meet because of injuries.

"I'm always upset with a loss," said Hughes. "Even though this was a planned one." Hughes said he sacrificed the Chico meet for the well-being of his gymnasts.

"No one had what I considered a good night," said Hughes.

However, Terri Meyer, Karen Atwater and Renea Boosembark placed well in most events.

Meyer tied with Chico's Dukleth

for the all-around title with 33.95. Atwater placed third with 33.1.

On vault, Boosembark placed third with 8.65. Thompson and Wagner of Chico placed first and second with scores of 8.75 and 8.7, respectively.

Atwater tied for first with Chico's Dukleth on bars with 8.5.

On balance beam, Meyer scored 8.6 for first place, Dukleth of Chico 8.55 for second and Boosembark 8.05 for third.

Meyer took the floor with 8.8. Chico's Thompson placed second with 8.7 and Boosembark third with 8.5.

Hughes cited Meyer's triple turn on floor as one of the meet's highlights. "There were not many highlights in this meet," said Hughes.

The team's next meet is at UC Davis Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

Even though Davis is not ranked highly, Hughes expects them to be a challenge. He is hoping for another competitive, high-scoring meet on the road like the Chico invitational.

"We'll be pushing a lot harder for the Davis meet," said Hughes. "We'll go back to our regular training."

Durham

• Continued from page 4

Durham.

"Vernon Durham is our team leader as far as consistency and dependability is concerned," said Heron.

"It's a lot more fun to play this year than last year. There are less personality conflicts, people are working harder and are just getting along better."

"The most important aspect of this year's team is that the players are better all-around," said Durham.

Heron said that ineligibilities, injuries, and illnesses have hampered the team all season long.

"It's between us, CSU Humboldt, and UC Davis for the remaining two play-off berths," said Heron.

Durham said that there is not much difference between his play of this year and last. He said that the difference is the supporting cast around him.

"This year the cast around me is a lot more unselfish. They make me look like a better player," said Durham.

Durham said that he would like people to see him as somebody who

knows where he's going in life even though that's not always true.

"I'd also like people to see me as someone who is confident. But most of all, I'd like people to see me as someone who values his friends," said Durham.

Durham said that realistically his chances are slim concerning his playing in the NBA. However, realism doesn't stop him from harboring dreams.

"For anyone who plays and loves the game, their dream must be to be the best and to play with the best; otherwise, there's no motivator for playing," said Durham.

"My teammates have been great this year. Any accolades that I receive deserve to be theirs," said Durham.

By making a statement like that, you get the feeling that Vernon Durham never plays for himself, only for the benefit of his team.

Vernon Durham is a man on a mission. It's already been proven that a team concept can beat an individual star any time. Durham is the kind of team player that coaches want in their program.

Durham has said that he's undecided about playing basketball his last two years at CSUS.

If Durham decides not to come back, not only will the Hornets lose a starting center, leading scorer and rebounder, they will also lose that integral team concept player that every team needs to be a winner.



Albert Miller, a physical education major at CSUS, hopes to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Miller competes in the Decathlon and placed third in the NCAA Nationals last year.

Miller

• Continued from page 4

tion. But, he contends, "I'll have to improve to be top world quality. I'm still only a rookie at what I'm doing. But if possible, I'll be there again in the 1988 Olympics. At 28, I should be at my peak."

In the meantime there is still the

1984 Olympics, and sometimes rookies like Billy Mills finish first. Yet, one gets the feeling when talking to Miller that he has already succeeded by earning a chance to participate in the Olympics. Winning would be a bonus to the dream he shall live in the summer of 1984.

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Tournament Schedule

	Apr. 6
	13
Feb. 24	27
Mar. 2, 9, 16	May 4
23, 30	11
	18

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UU Games Room

Grant

• Continued from page 4

"It's great; for a while I was concerned about the overall use of the facility, but with support from the Hornet Foundation and students, everything is going great," Perez said.

The crew team is preparing for their first meet in March at the deep water channel with the season winding up at the Aquatic Center for the championships.

Along with the renovation of the boat house, the Aquatic Center has added a grassy picnic area complete with beach facilities. Sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, crew racing, and even volleyball make the Aquatic Center an attractive place for everyone affiliated with CSUS.

Classes are offered this spring at a nominal charge for students interested in recreation on the water. With the ever increasing popularity of water sports, Perez suggests that students contact the Aquatic Center soon for more information.

the menu

Thursday, Feb. 16

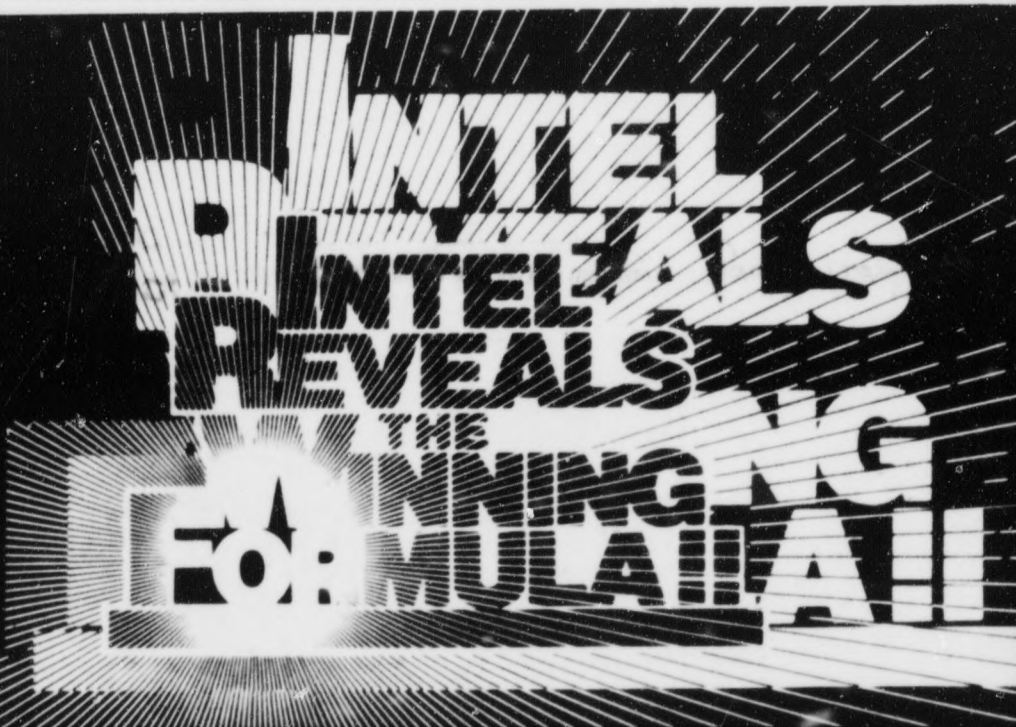
Swimming: NCAC Championships at San Francisco through Sunday.

Friday, Feb. 17

Women's Basketball: at Humboldt State, 5:45 p.m.
Men's Basketball: at Humboldt State, 8 p.m.
Baseball: at home against UC Davis, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis: University of Nevada, Reno Invitational through Sunday.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Men's Track: CSUS "All-Comers" meet at 11 a.m.
Women's Track: "Winter Games" at Los Altos at 11 a.m.
Baseball: at UC Davis, noon.
Softball: at UC Davis, noon.
Gymnastics: at UC Davis, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball: at CSU Chico, 6:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball: at CSU Chico, 8 p.m.



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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, February 16, 1984

Camille Highlights Spring Drama Offerings

By Margaret Sabol
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"An intellectual, experimental season" is how the theater arts Professor Robert Smart described the drama department's productions for this semester.

Working, a musical based on the book by Studs Terkel, opens March 1 in the Playwright's Theatre and runs through March 11. Directed by Thom Ellis, *Working* takes an insightful glance into America's work force. Through the music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso, a series of interviews is presented in

much the same style as *A Chorus Line*. A wide variety of professions is represented from the hooker to the corporate executive.

Camille (*La Dame aux Camélias*) by Alexandre Dumas tells the tragic love story of Marguerite, a Parisian courtesan, who gives up the man she loves at the request of his father. Only when Marguerite is dying from tuberculosis are the two reunited.

This melodrama, set in 19th century France, was selected in order to "give the drama students experience in working with this period," Smart said. Directed by Don Fibiger,

Camille will have all the lavish sets and costumes typical of this period. *Camille* will run March 9-25 in the University Theatre.

This year's Chicano Theatre production will be *The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa*, directed by Manuel Jose Pickett. A politically-oriented playwright, Luis Valdez's concern is with the underprivileged Chicano. "This is not strictly entertainment," explained Smart. "Its purpose is to instruct and to motivate." *The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa* will open in the Playwright's Theatre, April 5-14.

The Trial, by Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault, is based on the novel by Franz Kafka. *The Trial* tells the story of Joseph K., who is arrested and then released pending trial, but never finds out what crime he is accused of or who his accusers are. Directors Richard Bay and Gerald Larson have developed a highly creative and visual show which will incorporate masks and puppets, two of which will be 15 feet high. Through these effects, the directors hope to present the Kafka novel in a different way. "We want to suggest the urgency and intensity of feeling in

Joseph K.," Larson said. "He sees the people around him as caricatures. There is no longer any humanity and he is caught up in the machinery around him." The play will run May 4-19 in the University Theatre.

Despite its title, *A Puppet's Play* by Pearl Cleage is not a performance for children. Produced in association with the Sons/Ancestors Players, and directed by T. Michael Gates, this show deals with the dual personality of a woman and how each personality treats the husband (the puppet). Two

• See Drama page 10



PROF. ROBERT SMART
an intellectual season

Steeltown

Effects Of Factory Shutdowns Studied In Mime Show

By Lisa Loving
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

The U.S. steel industry once held an important place among the pillars of the national economy. It has served as the lifeblood of millions of workers over the years and has been an important center for union development. But in the '80s the steel business has drastically declined; in the past two years steel companies have lost \$5.2 billion, and 150,000 employees have permanently lost their jobs.

A major aspect in the deterioration of this working class economic situation is the role of labor unions. Initiated in the early years of this century despite incredibly violent opposition from the big businesses controlling the industry, the influence of unions has recently eroded to the point of ineffectiveness.

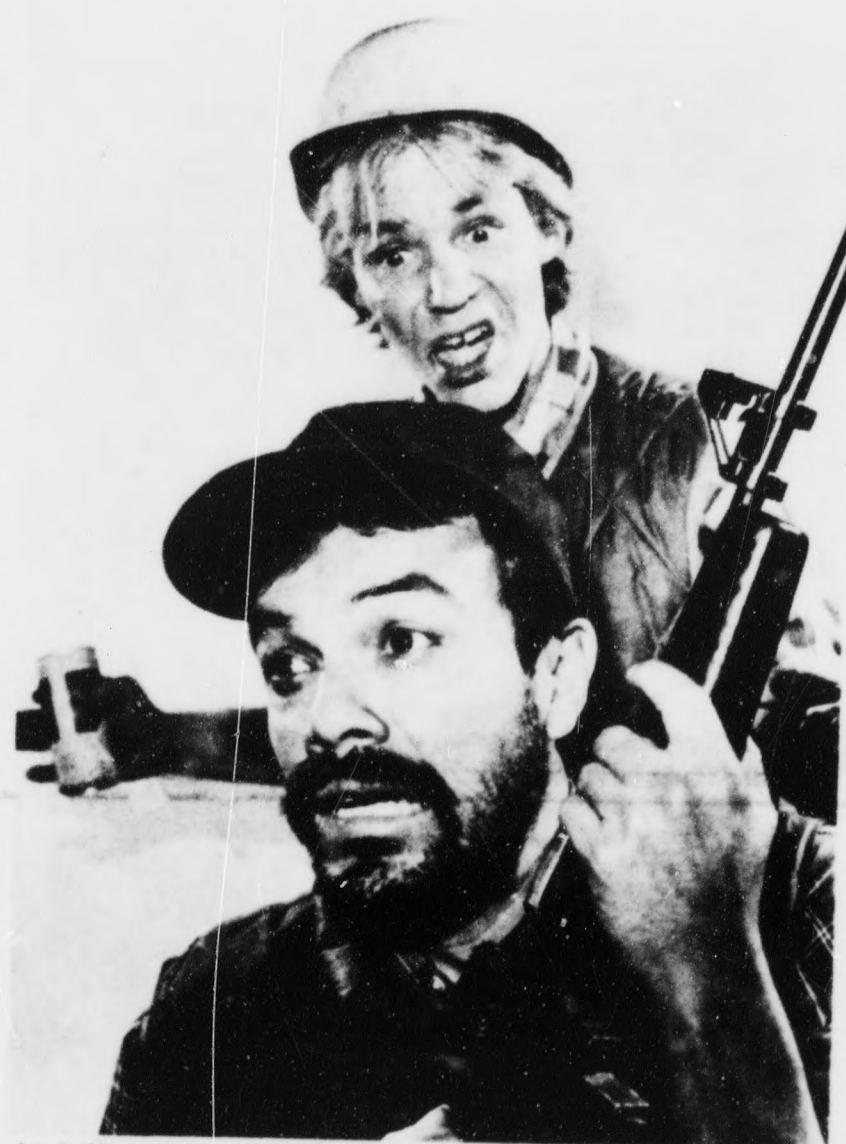
The treacherous history of labor in the United States, as seen through the eyes of a small group of steelworkers, is the basis of an original production by the San Francisco Mime Troupe, to be shown this Friday in Sacramento.

Billed as an artfully comic musical, *Steeltown* concerns the experiences of Joe, Anabelle, their friends and co-workers, as well as the steel industry itself. The story is told within the framework of two eras in the United States: post-World War II and the present.

The mime is being co-sponsored by the La Semilla Cultural Center and The Sacramento Area Committee on Occupational Safety and Health. It will be performed tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at the Plumbers Union Hall which is located directly across the street from the university at 5841 Newman Court. Tickets, which are available through La Semilla or at the door, are \$7.50.

As the show opens, the women who operate the defense plants of the second World War are beginning to lose their jobs as returning soldiers resume their status in the industry. Heightening the workers' frustrations are complications between the factory and the union which result in still more firings and layoffs.

Protagonists Joe and Anabelle ultimately buy into the American dream of blue-collar happiness which was nurtured by post-war economic prosperity. When the story resumes in 1984, the dying steel industry, coupled with the decayed power of their labor union, seriously threatens the stability of Joe and Anabelle's lives and those around them.



Louie Miranda (Eduardo Robledo, front) and Joe Magarack (Dan Chumley, rear) in a scene from *Steeltown*, which will be performed tomorrow at the Plumbers Union Hall directly across the street from the university at 5841 Newman Court.

The way its characters finally deal with the complex, catastrophic events in their world is the beauty of *Steeltown*; this is not a story of defeat, no

more U.S. workers are suffering a drastic change in lifestyle.

"This lively comedy looks at the very real issue of plant closures and

The way its characters finally deal with the complex, catastrophic events in their world is the beauty of Steeltown; this is not a story of defeat.

matter how heavy the subject material. According to a mime troupe spokesperson, "*Steeltown* is about real people and real issues, without losing its sense of comic relief."

The events in *Steeltown* typify recent happenings in many factory communities across the nation. As plants such as General Motors, General Electric, and most notably United States Steel shut down, more and

the de-industrialization of America," according to Nancy Ostiguy, a La Semilla organizer. "From Detroit to San Jose, plant closures are front page news."

The mime company stresses its portrayal of the minority experience in industry as a significant part of the overall workers' picture. *Steeltown* is performed by a "multiethnic" cast.

• See *Steeltown*, page 10



Flashdance

By Michael A. Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

After experiencing a long and painful down-trend in box office revenues, the motion picture industry seems to be making a comeback of late. America is going back to the movies, and much of Hollywood's recent upswing can be attributed to the success the film *Flashdance* has witnessed since its release last spring.

The American movie-goer likes films about dancing, so it would follow that new projects will be tailored around motifs similar to that of *Flashdance*. Below are a few plotlines that will likely arise in the months ahead.

Flakdance

Break dancing and romancing on the battle-torn streets of West Beirut. Amid the roaring, screaming, crumbling and crashing, our heroine (a little Shi'ite beauty) falls headband over heels for a street-wise Marine from the wrong side of the tracks. Sound and lighting by the SS New Jersey. This one might even call for a spin-off of its own — how about *Phallangedance*?

Fleshdance

Two gimmicks for the price of one — this one could be a sort of *Friday the 13th* choreographed by Bob Fosse. A beautiful but psychotic steelworker, discontent with life at the mill, goes MANIAC with her blowtorch in a crowded Pittsburgh strip joint.

Flashflood

In the spirit of the classic Irwin Allen disaster flicks: an



entire city gets hooked on *Dancercise*, so they put on sweat suits and go to town, so to speak. The perspiration from millions of bodies slowly pools up, begins to get out of hand, and, presto! We've got a major calamity. Add a tidal wave and maybe a rubber shark and it's certain to break even after the first weekend's run.

FlashGordonDance

The heroine, a real sweetheart from the planet Ophugra, does the dayshift at a workcamp in Zed, but she secretly aspires to be a member of the Royal Rebel Dance Troupe (known as the Rockets). She gets her shot when she teams up with Uda, a sort of Darth Vader in leather and pompadour, in a dance contest.

The two fall in love and marry. It looks like they'll live

happily ever after until a runaway satellite from the Challenger space shuttle collides with the honeymoon pad and blows them both to smithereens. Great special effects material.

Flockdance

A shepherd is kicking back in the hills one afternoon, watching the Showtime aerobics program on his battery-powered Sony. He falls asleep during a particularly tame number, so the sheep come over and check out the show. Concerned with the great shape the competition is in, they take to working out. Would woolen leotards be going overboard?

Ronaldance

Troubled by the gross decay of his physique since his *Bedtime For Bonzo* days, the president asks his son Ron Jr., a noted ballet dancer, to teach him a few moves. After a great deal of befuddlement, Ronnie finally manages to grasp a couple of rudimentary steps. Two minutes of intense training exhausts the septagenarian, and he forgets the moves and decides to chuck it all in. Angry, he goes to his room and pulls the arms off his Carlos the Communist doll. Call it equal time for *The Right Stuff*.

Flushdance

A fantasy in which the heads of America's film studios get together and, realizing the banality of the above-mentioned storylines, throw the scripts into a toilet and flush. Don't hold your breath for this one; *Flashdance* is likely to be a part of the industry at least until another trite idea makes it big.

On-Campus Film Series Begins Run Tonight

By Janet Walls
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

No matter how you like your movies, corny or cerebral, freaky or funny, UNIQUE Productions' Spring Film Series has one for your taste.

UNIQUE's Film Series drew about 3,000 people for six shows last semester, with an average of 60 cents per student coming out of the total activities budget. According to Laura Storm, film series chairperson, this success will enable wider programming in the future should the support continue, said Storm.

The series plays on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons

beginning Feb. 16 with *Alien*, the science fiction, space-age nightmare that will test your scare threshold.

Feb. 23 brings *Mr. Mom* with Michael Keaton and Teri Garr as a married couple finding fun and frustration in an interesting role reversal.

Gallipoli, on March 1, is the powerful story of a disastrous assault by Australian troops on the Turkish-held heights during World War I. The film stars Mel Gibson.

On March 8, *Kentucky Fried Movie*, the outrageous lampoon concerning some of America's most cherished institutions, will be shown. *Kentucky Fried Movie* is directed by John Landis of *An American Werewolf in*

London and MTV's *Thriller* fame.

Caddyshack, on March 22, brings together Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Rodney Dangerfield in a riotous romp around the zany greens of the Bushwood Country Club.

Stephen King's *The Dead Zone* plays on March 29. Starring Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen, the film is an eerie tale of psychic power.

On April 5 the cult classic *Harold and Maude* will be shown. Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort are a "young" couple in love in this hilarious and poignant black comedy. The music of Cat Stevens provides a brilliant atmosphere.

The Verdict, on April 12, stars

Paul Newman as an alcoholic lawyer in an intricate suspense drama with a gripping courtroom scene.

Celebrating River City Days on Wednesday, April 25, the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* time-warps onto campus. A long-time midnight favorite, it tells the strange story of a castle inhabited by an odd assortment of weirdos from the planet Transylvania.

The season wraps up with *An Officer and a Gentleman* on May 3. Richard Gere, Debra Winger and Lou Gossett star in this romantic box office smash.

Admission is \$1 student and \$2 general.

In Touch

In Touch is a public service of *The State Hornet* to help publicize campus-related events. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is Friday at noon and the deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at noon. Items should be in paragraph form with the name of the organization or event at the beginning and double-spaced. All items are subject to space restrictions and are not guaranteed to run.

Bob Swafford, editor of the *Neighbors*, publication in the *Sacramento Bee*, will be speaking on "Public Relations and the Press" on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 11:45 a.m. in Ctr. 313. Everyone is welcome.

Interviewing Experiences will be presented by Beta Alpha Psi on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

Meet the Firms Interviewing Social is open to all Beta Alpha Psi members, pledges, and fall interviewees. It is Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Marina Inn, West Capitol Avenue and Second, Broderick. Professional dress is suggested.

Asian American Studies Scholarship is available now at the Ethnic Studies Center, Psychology 563 A. The deadline for the application is March 1. For more information contact the Ethnic Studies Office or Professor Kim at 454-7024.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will be holding two one-day cross-country ski clinics for the beginning skier on Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 11. Cost of \$20 includes equipment, instruction, and lunch. Call 454-6321 for more information.

Students Getting Off Welfare, a political action group of AFDC recipients and their friends, will hold their first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union.

"Self, Sexuality and Scripture" is the topic for Fremont's Forum for Women, Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by Fremont Presbyterian Church.

The Gay and Lesbian Campus Network is starting off its speaker series with parents of gays, including Muriel and Meryl Follansbee and Jean Hansen on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Ribera Room, Food Services Building.

Asian American Studies is offering a scholarship available at the ethnic studies ctr. PSY 563A. Deadline for application is March 1, 1984. For more information contact the ethnic studies office or Professor Kim at 454-7024.

The deadline for spring enrollment in the 1984-85 Student Accident and Sickness Insurance is Friday, Feb. 17. Applications may be obtained at the ASI cashiers' window, third floor, University Union, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The CSUS Chicano Graduation Organizing Committee will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1984 in the CAMP office, temporary building HH at 6 p.m. Any graduating seniors and interested persons are urged to attend this very important meeting. For more information contact Senon Valadez at 454-6645 in the ethnic studies office (PSY — 5th floor), or call Maria or Carmen at 446-1678.

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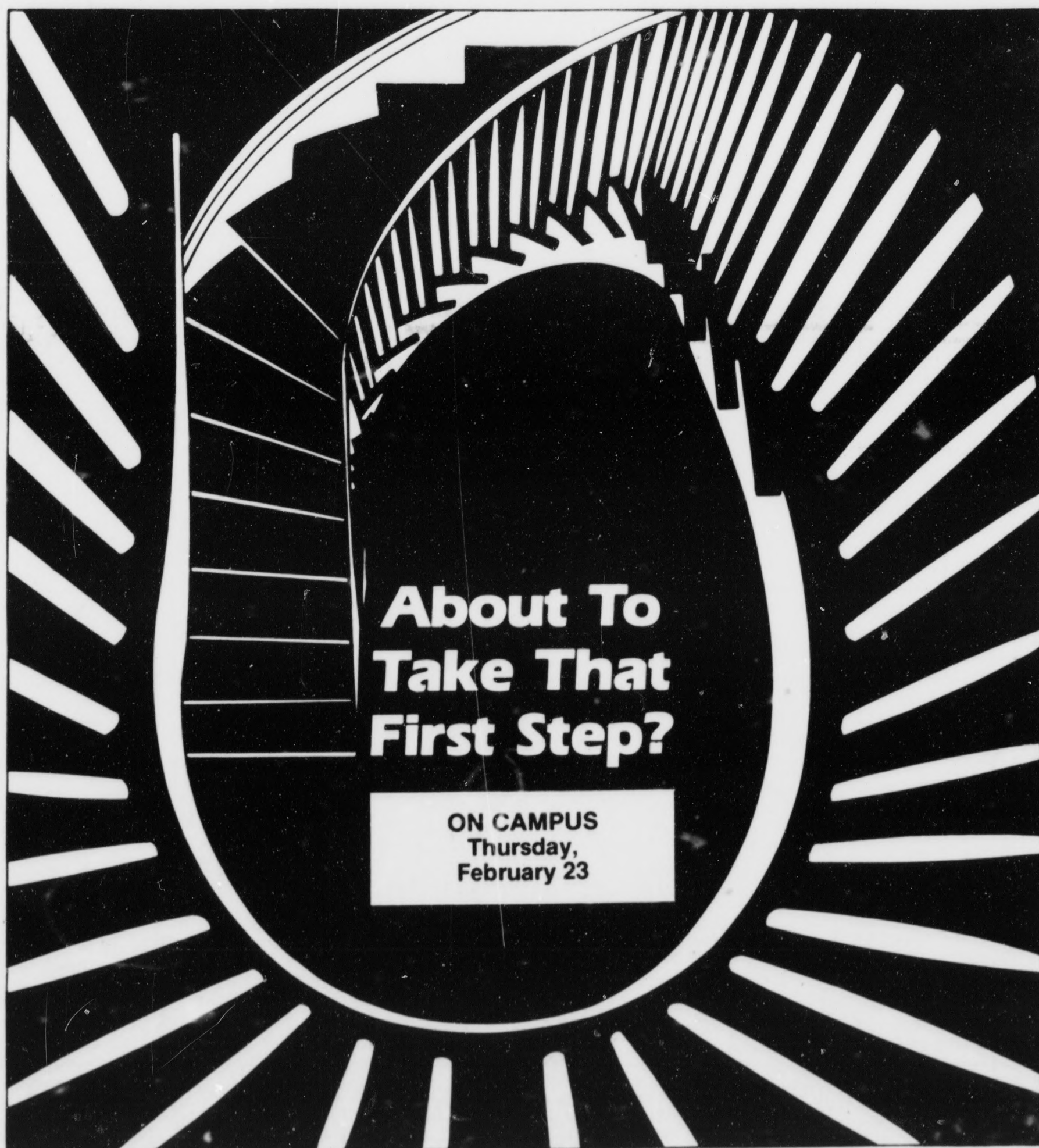
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Editorials

Positive Future

Prior to CSUS President-elect Donald Gerths' release of a memorandum announcing he would study the entire administration organization in-depth before taking over, the upper echelon of the campus community was talking. For once, it was overwhelmingly positive conversation and for good reason.

The hit phrase circulating is "now is a good time to make changes." The changes are a multitude of policy and program moves, plus the positive attitude to make them wisely. Regardless of what changes CSUS needs, the important issue is that Gerth seems to be the right president to make them. And, more importantly, he seems to have broad support.

In university leadership, attitude is nine-tenths of the accomplishment, so it's not surprising the administration may be on the move. Gerth has brought an enthusiasm and openness that appears to have rubbed off on nearly everyone. That's why they're saying it's time to make the change; the right attitude prevails for the first time in many years.

People are also calling Gerth "smart" and "prepared." He's smart, they say, because of the sensitive way he handled Executive Vice President Sandra Barkdull, who was clearly disappointed she wasn't chosen for the top job. She decided to remain at her position and says she looks forward to working with Gerth. He's also extremely prepared for everything he does, and that keeps everyone on their toes. One administrator said, "I'll never meet with him again without being prepared."

All of this, plus Gerth's private admission he is chomping at the bit to take this university, which he says has "tremendous potential," to the top of the CSU system, bodes good news for the campus and especially the students. Finally, we have something to look forward to with enthusiasm.

Russian Sibling

While it is hard to precisely determine just how bad relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are, officials from both governments have acknowledged the rift is much greater than that presented publicly. However, it should not take a "Soviet expert" to figure this out; the news we read and hear is ample proof.

The belligerent, militaristic rhetoric spews forth from both nations. When they are needed most, nuclear arms control talks are suspended as the production of new weapons for mass destruction proceeds at breakneck speed. Tourism between the two countries is discouraged, while cultural and scientific agreements are postponed. The notion of a Soviet-U.S. summit meeting is dismissed by many Washington officials as a waste of time.

At this critical juncture, it seems apparently obvious, there is a need for a breath of fresh air into the stagnant Soviet-U.S. relationship. With the goal of providing hope and cooperation between the two superpowers, the Sacramento Paired Cities project is a welcome idea whose time has come.

The theme is simple: adopt a sister city in the Soviet Union (in this case, Zaporazh'ye) and match it with Sacramento. Sponsored by Ground Zero, a national organization educating people about nuclear weapons and the arms race, the project has thus far matched some 1,000 U.S. cities with cities in the Soviet Union bearing similar characteristics (economy, population, geography).

The Sacramento sister city project is a two-pronged approach. The first part, recently completed, consists of sending items to Zaporazh'ye to make a visual portrait of Sacramento. Such items include letters and pictures. Organizers of the project are hoping for a similar reply from the citizens of Zaporazh'ye.

The second phase, planned for the last Saturday of this month, is a day-long symposium on "Soviet-American Relations in the Nuclear Age." To be held on campus, featuring several faculty members and one noted Soviet emigrant, the low-cost event will provide an opportunity for students and community members to gain an insight into our nuclear rivalry and some possible peaceful options out of it.

The underlying theme of the sister city project is aimed at people, not government, an important point since it is the governments of the two countries that have landed us in our nuclear stand-off.

The ability to learn more of other cultures is very important, in this case particularly so. It is painfully obvious that we know much too little of the Soviet Union — often, only what our government tells us.

...V.P. BUSH AT ANDROPOV'S FUNERAL TO PROPOSE POSSIBLE SUMMIT MEETING WITH CHERNENKO...



...OVER HIS DEAD BODY

Why Fast-food May Be Too Fast

About a month ago, I stumbled across some information I could not believe. Fast-food restaurants were conducting what I'll call "speed and service tests." These surveys probably have several purposes, at least to the management of the fast-food chains. However, in an industry that already prides itself on serving a meal in under three minutes, what difference does an extra 30 seconds either way make?

Cynthia Laird

First, some background. A friend of a friend works for a marketing research organization in Southern California. These marketing firms are hired by fast-food chains. In this case, Jack-In-The-Box hired the firm. The firm sends employees to a fast-food restaurant where they become a "test customer."

The test customer orders food, just like a regular customer. However, they make mental or written notes about all aspects of the service; everything from the name badge of the clerk to the carton containing their Jumbo Jack is scrutinized. Another thing the test customer does is time how long it takes the Jumbo Jack to reach his hands. Once the test customer gets the food, he makes his final notes and leaves, tossing the food into the trash.

There are many reasons why such surveys are pointless, wasteful and socially irresponsible. Although Jack-In-The-Box is certainly not the only fast-food chain that indulges in this practice, it serves as an example.

First of all, the amount of food wasted is appalling. The friend of a friend I mentioned earlier actually saw homeless people going through the trash, eating the food he had just thrown out. It is too bad this country focuses on how fast something gets done instead of conserves food.

More importantly, at least in the long run, is the stress and tension that is added to fast-food employees' lives. They are constantly told by their managers that at any given time, these test customers may come in. As a result, employees are always worried their next customer may be a so-called test customer, and that the service may not be fast enough. At a short-order restaurant, for example, if the test customer finds service unsatisfactory, the employee can be fired on the spot.

This added tension can be felt by the employees' friends and family. When employees go to work, they are worried that they may not be fast enough, or that a test customer may come in. Being preoccupied with possible job loss all the time is not something a worker anywhere should be subjected to.

Fast-food chains are already fast enough. It seems to me that marketing surveys involving test customers serve no useful purpose. Since it is the upper management that sanctions such surveys, I would conclude the only purpose these tests has is a power-play on the part of the upper management. The bosses want to make sure their employees know who's boss. The only problem with this is that employees already know they are working for someone else. Why have surveys that waste food and put more stress on these people? One has to keep in mind that employees in fast food restaurants are making minimum wage, and a lot of them are students with enough concerns and problems to worry about. Individual fast-food chain managers also have a lot to worry about such as ordering enough frozen hamburgers and fries.

My question is this: on top of the daily grind fast-food employees go through, why conduct surveys that at best may decrease the time it takes a customer to get a Jumbo Jack when the restaurants already provide the fastest meals in the country?

Letters

Senator Objects To ASI Politics Jab

Editor,

First, it is not politics as usual at the ASI senate.

Rumors or no rumors, no one was scurrying around trying to replace Vice Chair Ron Colthirst. Some senators were concerned with the lack of cooperation expressed to Senate Chair Don Currier by Vice Chair Colthirst, this being brought about by Colthirst telling Currier that he would not perform any duties in his capacity as vice chair unless it was explicitly mandated by the ASI constitution. However, the ASI constitution explicitly mandates that the vice chair shall perform related duties assigned him or her by the senate chair. Clearly, this has not been the case.

It was not a question of whether or not Sen. Colthirst could be vice chair, anyone can do it. But rather the ques-

tion is, who is the most qualified?

Second, I cannot even imagine any member of the senate not allowing individuals ample opportunity and time to speak before the ASI senate during open forum at the senate meetings. The question was discussed in detail and at great length at this semester's senate orientation. It was unanimously agreed upon that no person would be denied access or ample time to voice his or her concerns to the senate. Clearly, the *Hornet* editorial must be mistaken in even thinking that this senate might not allow someone to speak.

Thirdly, let me state that power plays do occur in the ASI senate. As pointed out in the *Hornet* editorial, one did indeed take place during the vice-chair vote. However, the power play took place outside the senate chambers and in its corners during the called recess after the initial vote for the vice-chair position — which was

a tie, with two abstentions. When the secret ballot was taken, the vote was nine for Sen. Colthirst and eight for Sen. Helder, with one abstention.

In closing, let me refer to a quote by former Sen. Nguyen. He stated, "There are two groups there, and each one does not want to give up anything." Well, I am afraid that I must disagree with him.

There are three groups out there, and the third respects the trust which was given to its members by the students of this university. These senators, like myself, members of the third group, attempt to vote objectively based on the facts and not on partisanship, in the best interest of all the students not of a select few. So have faith, there is still hope.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Bollinger
ASI senator
School of Engineering
and Computer Science

By Bill Stancik

Election '84



JC Fees Are Not So Bad

By Katie Reub

Are you tired of hearing California community college students complain about the \$50 fee imposed by Gov. George Deukmejian last month? If so, you are not alone.

Of course, I sympathize with fellow college students. We are not the wealthiest of all beings, and school tuition can be a heavy rock in our backpacks.

However, as a student of CSUS who paid \$361.50 this spring for tuition and parking, I find it difficult to strum my harp very loud for community college students.

During the four semesters I have attended CSUS, tuition has climbed \$129.

I realize a university education is supposed to be more costly than that of a junior college, but that does not mean a two-year education should be free. That would be nice — and it was — but in times of inflation and recession, we must be realistic.

Deukmejian feels junior college students should pay fees if they can afford them. "I also think students and their families are going to appreciate the education they get if they do pay a little bit toward helping to carry that cost," said the governor, according to an article in the *Sacramento Bee*.

For those students who cannot afford the fee, Deukmejian has proposed a \$15 million financial aid fund. Deukmejian also placed a three-and-one-half year cap on the tuition so it cannot be raised. At the end of that time he plans to remove the tuition.

"... the fee seems more than fair."

When arguing against Deukmejian's proposed \$50 fee, Assemblyman Richard Floyd, D-Lawndale, called the fees "outrageous." Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, said, "What we're doing today is taking the 'community' out of 'community colleges.'"

However, according to a poll taken by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, these "outrageous" fees are affordable for the average community college student. The poll showed the average community college student is a relatively prosperous white woman not a minority youth.

The poll statistics showed that 13.7 percent of the 1.3 million community college students come from families earning \$48,000 or more, while only 11.4 percent come from families earning \$12,000 or less.

The statistics also showed that 70 percent of the students were white, almost 60 percent women, nearly 30 percent had college degrees and nearly 70 percent were self-supporting with average earnings of \$28,733.

California is the only state that, until now, has given junior college students a tuition-free education. Actually, community college tuition outside of California is comparable to our university fees.

For example, state residents at Gainesville Junior College in Georgia pay \$135 for 12 or more units per semester. At the Otawo Junior College in Colorado, students pay \$234.20 for 12 to 18 units per quarter. The Freeman Junior College in South Dakota charges \$80 per unit for 12 units or less and \$1,100 for 12 to 16 units, plus two inter-term hours.

After considering the three-and-one-half year cap the governor has placed on the fee, the \$15 million financial aid available to low-income students and the tuition required by two-year colleges outside California, the proposed \$50 fee does not seem quite so "outrageous." When you couple this with the average earnings of the majority of community college students, the fee seems more than fair.

No charge is something I just cannot see.



The State Hornet

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SCOTT R. HARDING
Editor

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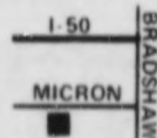
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Women

• Continued from page 1

intended to be an advisory body with no authority to lobby, take positions or propose legislation." He also stipulated that the commission must provide information representing all viewpoints of a given issue.

The commission did fill a strictly advisory position from 1965 to 1971. In 1972 the California Legislature expanded the Commission's authority, sanctioning the right to engage in legislative activities and to express viewpoints.

In August 1982, then Sen. Omer Rains, D-Santa Barbara, introduced SB 1499 which clarified and restated the commission's right to lobby as was granted in the 1972 Legislature action. Although SB 1499 passed and went into effect Jan. 1, 1983, only the court action completed Feb. 3 could lift the injunction.

Upon receiving word that the 19-month-old injunction had been lifted, Commission Chair Carole Ward Allen said, "We have believed from the beginning that the Legislature's intention in creating a commission on the Status of Women was clear. We were never meant to be a passive agency."

"While the injunction was in effect, we could not show support for any legislation; we could not testify at hearings or provide counsel," said Susan Cowan Scott, the commission's public affairs manager. "We could only monitor a bill's progress."

Now that the injunction has been lifted, the commission once again plans to renew its efforts to ensure the success of legislation pertaining to women's issues.

The commission's new program priorities include dealing with the "feminization of poverty," which encompasses such issues as sexual harassment, comparable worth, child care, older women, disabled women and voter registration.

Those groups who still oppose the legality of the commission have stated that they will petition their grievances to the State Supreme Court.

Hughes

• Continued from page 1

"if not part of the younger generation, Chernenko was the top candidate."

According to Professor Hughes, we can expect no changes in U.S.-Soviet relations unless President Reagan takes the initiative, especially in regards to nuclear disarmament. "The Russians perceive him (Reagan) as a warmonger," said Hughes.

The Soviets have always been serious about nuclear disarmament, since the late President Leonid Brezhnev took office. "Since Brezhnev's death, all the top leadership has followed Brezhnev's line about peace with the western countries."

"The top Soviet leadership has decided not to decide on the future of their country, as yet," he commented. "They have old people at the top, along with two or three potential younger candidates, but they are frightened of passing the torch to a younger generation that

will last long enough to have an influence for changes on the Soviet people."

Hughes was not surprised that the Soviets would try to hide the illness of the late Yuri Andropov. "But they didn't succeed," he said.

"Andropov was a lot smarter (than Chernenko). He was a very cosmopolitan person. In the Soviet system they sometimes reward for intellect, but not in the case of Chernenko."

Hughes feels that the Soviets play on American ignorance by showing the "dark" side of the country and its people. "They certainly are oppressive," he said. Despite the grim and gloomy picture that Americans perceive of the Soviet Union, things have vastly improved since the days of Stalin.

Professor Hughes hopes to visit the Soviet Union in August, as for his interest in a political career, he said, "Only if I wouldn't have to run for election."

Plan

• Continued from page 1

explained Nielsen. "The best possible assessment of higher education's direction must reflect not only the expertise of educators, but also the needs of the public at large. I want to see input from many varied interests."

Some of the items Nielsen listed as rationale for the review include:

- That both the UC and the CSU systems have suffered under several years of budget cuts. The coming

Education

• Continued from page 1

by scholars.

The scholars referred to are European scholars. Therefore, the racism is inherent in the background of what is said to be knowledge, according to Parrish.

This problem is apparent in the classes offered and the ways in which they are taught, she said.

Parrish, who has a deep background in the educational system including teaching and administra-

tion, has many recommendations for helping minorities find their own racism.

Classes should be taught in the epistemological views of each particular racism, said Parrish. "These classes should be bold and unashamed of showing their racism," she said.

"After school, classes should be set up to teach culture. They could be at churches or homes. It doesn't have to cost money. People must be able to find their own identity," Parrish said.

Parrish ended by reemphasizing how blacks must be better in order to survive. "We must know how to cope on the street as well as in the boardroom. We must act in ways that would get us an academy award, but we must do it in order to survive."

Steeltown

• Continued from page 6

presenting the perspectives of three different cultures and their contribution to the history of labor in the United States.

This year, the San Francisco Mime Troupe is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its entrance into the arena of political theater. The group has won critical popularity with musical mimes illustrating the Vietnam War and nuclear proliferation issues, as well as many other areas of social and political controversy.

Perhaps the merging of humor and the real-life American tragedy of blue-collar labor seems impossible; yet, the San Francisco Mime Troupe is nationally renowned for that very gift — blending the political and social horrors of U.S. society with comedy, in a way which puts the issues in a palatable perspective. This is a show for those who don't shrink from the ugliness of life, and those who hold hope for our future.

Drama

• Continued from page 6

actresses will play the personalities and one actor will play the puppet. *A Puppet's Play* will run May 10-19 in the Playwright's Theatre.

Tickets for plays are \$2.00 for students and \$3.50 for general admission. Tickets for musicals are \$3.00 for students and \$4.50 for general admission. For reservations call the University Theatre box office at 454-6604 or 454-6617. The box office is open Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m.

Computer

• Continued from page 1

then looks up the case in the books.

"There are databases for just about everything in the court system, such as all recorded cases in California, all U.S. federal codes, or cases from each state. There are databases that are for published synopses of cases or indexes of cases," Belzer said.

Databases are rapidly replacing traditional forms of research because they are easy to use, update, and change according to the user's needs.

Terry Cipperly-Fowler, a CSUS graduate assistant who services database systems on campus, said database systems make research of any kind much easier, allowing the user to ask the computer for information that would be difficult to tie together manually.

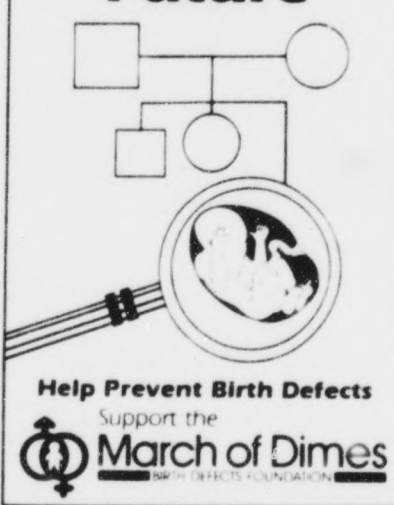
"Depending on how detailed the

information is, you could use the computer to help link together important details about a case," said Cipperly-Fowler. "You could have a database that could find all the information pertaining to a particular judge, certain crime patterns, or the average sentence for a particular crime."

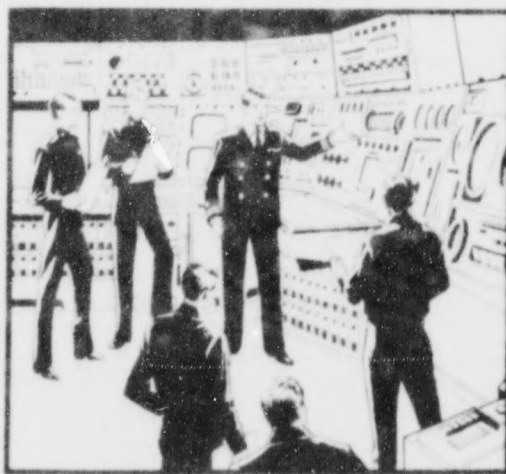
Cipperly-Fowler said people using database terminals don't have to know much about computers to use them.

Belzer said the research staff at Sacramento Superior Court has been using the Westlaw terminals at the AID/SEARCH office across the street from the courthouse; however, they plan to install their own system in the future.

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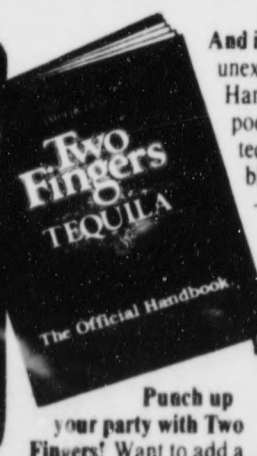
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